Lutheran Herald

The Spirit of the Christian College

PACIFIC LUTHERAN
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
THE LIBRARY

It would lead students through the classics to know the "holiness of beauty," and also through the hills of Palestine to know the "beauty of holiness."

It would chart the course of history, and also the ways of divine Providence.

It would introduce great systems of philosophy, and also the ways of divine wisdom.

It would clarify the processes of the mind, and also of the divine Spirit.

It would open the great literature of mankind, and also magnify the Bible.

It would lay bare the mysteries of nature, and also point to its Creator.

It would explain social and economic laws, and also the principles of Christian love.

It would cultivate a taste for beautiful music, and also promote its use in the service of God.

It would develop appreciation of art, and also the beauty of God's handiwork.

It would inspire respect for the body as the temple of the Holy Spirit.

It would acquaint students with the tenets of the Christian religion and loyalty to Jesus Christ.

It would have students seek to glorify God through all their activities.

MARTIN HEGLAND

April Is National Christian College Month

OLUME XXXIX MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., APRIL 19, 1955 NUMBER 16

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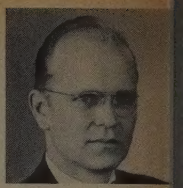

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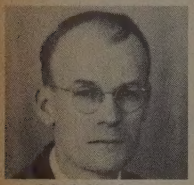

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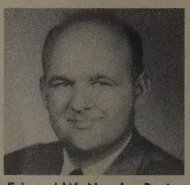

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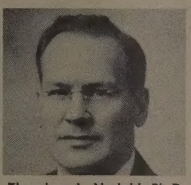

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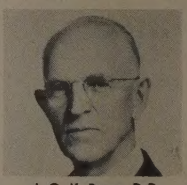

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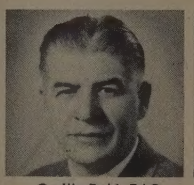

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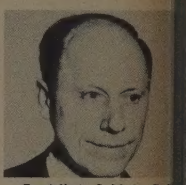

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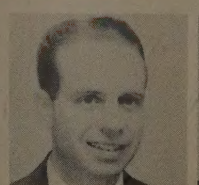
The District Secretaries for Christian Education are important factors in the Department's effort to develop strong interests in Christian education in our congregations. They are the liaison between the districts and the Department of Christian Education, meeting annually with the Executive Director of the Department to help plan the total, church-wide program in Christian education. They and their committees are a network of assistants helping to guide our Church's vast educational program.



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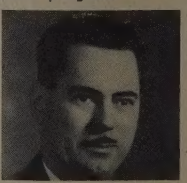

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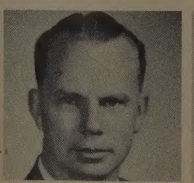

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LUTHERAN HERALD — **O. G. Malmin, *Editor***

CLARICE FOSS, *Assistant to the Editor* • HERMAN E. JORGENSEN, *News Editor*

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Number
Minneapolis, Min
April 19, 19

Reports of Presidents

1954

COLLEGES
SEMINARIES
SCHOOLS

Contents — Special Issue Christian Education

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY'S REPORT
Orville Dahl 376-377

REPORTS • SEMINARIES
Alvin N. Rogness 378
Olaf K. Storaasli 379

REPORTS • SENIOR COLLEGES
Augustana—L. M. Stavig 380
Concordia—J. L. Knutson 381
Luther—J. W. Ylvisaker 382
Pacific Lutheran—S. C. Eastvold 383
St. Olaf—C. M. Granskou 384

REPORT • JUNIOR COLLEGE
Waldorf—S. A. Rand 385

REPORT • THE DIACONATE
The Christian Service Institute—Deaconess Shirley Barns 385

REPORTS • FINANCES
"What Did We Do With the Money You Gave Us?" 386-387
"Where Did the Balance Go?" 388

REPORTS • ACADEMIES
Augustana Academy—A. L. Abrahamson 389
Camrose Lutheran College—G. O. Evenson 389
Lutheran Collegiate Bible Institute—K. C. Grundahl 390
Dakota Lutheran Academy—R. A. Peterson 390

he month of April is known through-
ut the Protestant church world as
ational Christian College Month.
It is not the purpose of Christian
igher Education to vie for the pub-
's attention in competition with the
any weeks and months set aside to
omote material things. It is the pur-
se of this month rather to make a
port on the *stewardship* of means,
ergy, and time, which have been
pended during the past year in our
hools, colleges, and seminaries.

This special issue, then, contains ex-
rpts from the annual reports of the
esidents of all of our schools to whom
e welfare of thousands of students
d hundreds of teachers has been en-
isted.

April falls naturally as the month in
hich to make these reports to *you.*
l of the reports on the activities in
r Church's great program were sub-
itted by March 15 to the General
cretary for assembling into the An-
al Report. The reports on Christian
ucation are among the most volumi-
us.

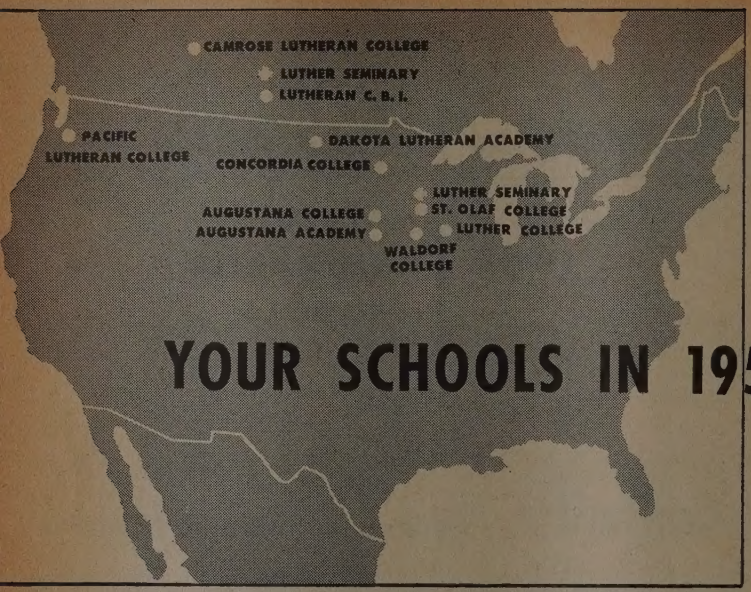
On the twelve campuses of our
hools April is the time when serious
anning for the commencement sea-
n begins, when contracts for next
ar's teaching staffs are renewed, and
hen students can make an appraisal
the year's academic work.

April is the month when high school
dents should determine which col-
ge they wish to attend. April is the month when the Church celebrates the glorious Easter Season. April is the month when thoughtful parents may decide to direct the talents of their children towards meaningful goals in life through Christian education.

April is the month for renewing our faith in the *grand enterprise* of Christian education—and what it means for the children who tomorrow will be men and women.

"I can never begin to express how much LEAF has meant to me. If it had not been for this scholarship I would not have had the wonderful privilege of going to a Christian college. . . . I have been given a practical application of God's Word; the joy of Christian fellowship; a fuller desire to express Christ and His love; and the rich blessing of close association with consecrated teachers. . . ."

LEAF Student
Concordia College



YOUR SCHOOLS IN 1954

A REPORT OF PROGRE

ORVILLE DAHL
Executive Secretary
Division of Higher Education

1954 was a good year. It is a pa in our work in the Kingdom. Tom row brings its new opportunities a with it new problems which we c solve . . .

This division of the Department of Christian Education concerns itself with the welfare of the schools, colleges, and seminaries of the church and other activities in higher education which are related to these institutions.

Secondary Schools

Extensive work has been done with the high schools and academies of the church: with Camrose Lutheran College in Canada and its new president, the Reverend George O. Evenson; with Augustana Academy and its new president, the Reverend A. L. Abrahamson; with Dakota Lutheran Academy, which the church has approved on a probationary basis for the two-year period 1954-1956, and of which the Reverend Russell Peterson became president in September; and with Lutheran Collegiate Bible Institute in Canada, the Reverend K. C. Grundahl, president, which is currently planning to expand its facilities to accommodate more students.

Generally, the condition of these high schools is good, but all of them need better equipment, higher faculty salaries, and building additions. There is also a need for a renewed expression of confidence and support by the church in this level of education.

Workshops

The outstanding workshop held during the past year concerned itself with nursing education. Hospital, nursing, and college administrators gathered in Minneapolis for a three-day conference, with nationally recognized authorities in their respective fields of nursing education and hospital administration on hand to guide discussions and serve as resource persons.

The executive secretary of the American College Public Relations Association, Mr. Marvin Topping, Wa ington, D.C., accompanied the executive secretary higher education of the ELC to all of the college ca puses for counselling on matters related to each insti tion's program. Mr. Topping gave two weeks of time in this capacity, for which the Department Christian Education is grateful.

Other workshops have been held on the subject finances, concepts of university organization, stude activities, and other subjects. Plans for the organizati of uniform alumni programs in all of the colleges being formulated and are in the advanced stage preparation.

Enrollments

For the third year our colleges experienced an incre in their enrollments. The total college gain was 1 per cent, which is about double the increase experienc in public universities, and probably one of the m substantial gains for any group of church colleges the nation. Each of our colleges is filled to capaci The remarkable nature of this past year's gain is consistency with which it was evident in each of the f senior colleges and our single junior college. Togeth with the gains of two and three years ago, there been a total increase of 20 per cent in the past thr year period.

Finances

The majority of our schools and colleges finished last fiscal year with small, virtually meaningless, s pluses. When an institution has a total budget of almo one million dollars and has a surplus of $1,000, th

urplus is one-hundredth of one per cent. The impor-
ant objective is to balance. Such margins of operation
ndicate the extent to which our colleges and schools
re works of faith, and also the amount of careful
ffort that must go into their management in order to
ome out even at the end of the year. It should be
emembered that the church's contribution to this total
udget is in the neighborhood of 10 per cent, leaving
0 per cent for the institution to obtain. The danger
this point is that the institution, in its efforts to
btain the remaining 90 per cent, must increase the
st to the students until the students' capacity to pay
endangered. The alternative is to reduce or fail to
crease faculty salaries in order to insure funds for
xed costs, with the result that hardships face those
ho deserve more. It is in the mesh of these problems
at our administrators find themselves, and from which
ey can be extricated in part by the church's awareness
these conditions and a resolve to carry its fair share
this burden of work in the Kingdom.

EAF

LEAF—the Lutheran Educational Aid Fund—con-
nues to grow and is being found workable and attrac-
e by more and more congregations, auxiliaries, and
ganizations. Of special note is the gift of $20,000
m our Women's Missionary Federation, to be made
ailable during the next two-year period, which will
allocated to needy and worthy students through spe-
l grants to participants in the church's Luther League
ogram.

omotion

One of the primary tasks of this division is to design
d carry out an educational program to inform the
urch and society about work in higher education in
ELC. Virtually all media of communication are
ed in carrying out this objective: news stories, motion
tures, posters, brochures and pamphlets, television,
etings, career and college days, workshops, reports,
nventions, and generous space in the LUTHERAN HER-
D. All of this material is coordinated with educational
d publicity materials produced by the schools and
leges, and meetings are held frequently with the
blic relations men of those institutions in order to
ain the most effective results in defining and trans-
ting the cause of Christian higher education to the
urch and to the nation.

ng-range Development Programs

The division has assisted four of the five colleges and
secondary schools in designing and studying the
tents of long-range development programs. These
grams seek to analyze the needs of the institutions
a twenty-year period, and almost every phase of a
ool's program comes under scrutiny in this approach.
Several of these long-range plans will make their appearance in 1955, and it is hoped that in them the members of the church will sense the challenge which is before us to make our institutions better.

A College for California

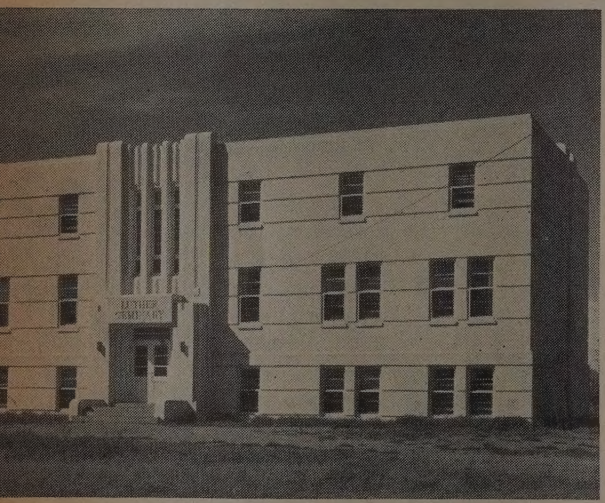
"Let's build a college in California" is a theme of increasing intensity in the Church. Upon instructions from the General Convention in 1954, this division has worked with our people in California to help bring about such a realization. It is difficult to know just what course to follow because of the constant needs of our existing schools and colleges on the one hand and the negotiations surrounding the impending merger of our Church with other Lutheran bodies on the other hand. It is possible that this project may fall between these two and thus be lost to our sight. This vital mission project in Christian education demands both sympathetic understanding and prayerful attention. Here is a field that is "white unto harvest."

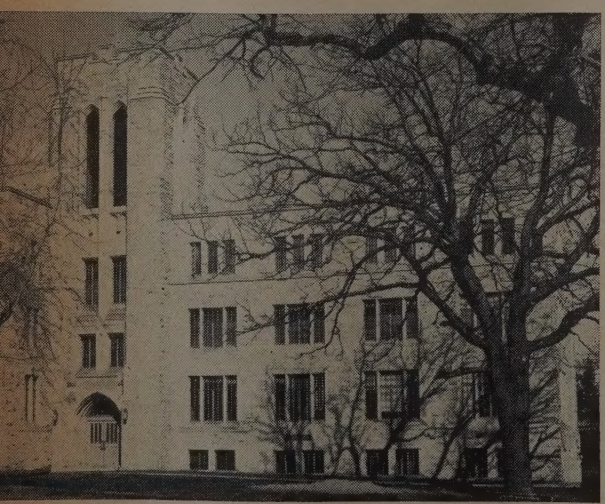
In Appreciation

It is impossible to express appreciation to all of the people who have made 1954 a great year for Christian education in the ELC. There are thousands of faithful members who have, through their stewardship, given of their means to make this program possible: there are the District Presidents and District Secretaries for Christian Education, who have given guidance and assurance of support for the schools; there are the members of the Board of Christian Education who have given long hours of their busy work days to meet and direct the work of this division; there are the members and leaders of the auxiliaries who have emphasized the work done in our schools, colleges, and seminaries, and who have faithfully and enthusiastically carried on this mission; there are the pastors upon whom we rely for leadership in every area of Christian education—for students, for stewardship, for a sense of direction; there is the LUTHERAN HERALD and its editor, who always provides the space requested for our needs, including this special issue; there are the officers of the departments who have seen the challenges of these times to our schools and colleges and have urged the Church to advance its stewardship grants to the schools, colleges, and seminaries beyond their own interests; there are the workers in this office, under the ever-stimulating guidance of its director, Dr. J. C. K. Preus, who throughout the year work as meaningfully in the Kingdom as do we who may be more in the spotlight. To all there is an expression of gratitude from the administrators, teachers, and students in our schools, colleges, and seminaries, who believe that their work is "as unto a light that shineth in a dark place, until the day dawn, and the day star arise in your hearts."

Our THEOLOGICAL

Alvin N. Rogness, D.D.
President, Luther
Theological Seminary
St. Paul, Minnesota





It is with thanksgiving to God that we survey the yea
He has given us at the Seminary. We have been spare
death or great sorrow in the immediate Seminary family
and students and faculty alike have pursued their wor
with earnestness and good will.

After a quarter of a century as head of the Seminary
Dr. T. F. Gullixson became president emeritus on De
cember 31, 1954. His successor, Dr. Alvin N. Rogness
pastor, First Lutheran Church, Sioux Falls, South Da
kota, was officially installed into office on January 1
1955, by President Fredrik A. Schiotz.

As Professor of Practical Theology, Dr. Gullixson ha
brought to the Seminary the gifts of his deep insigh
into human needs, his broad and sensitive social passion
and his brilliant homiletical endowments. As its presi
dent, it was his lot to guide the school through the bleak
years of the great depression and the convulsive year
of the great war, with its subsequent surge of enrollmen
and to bridge that era in which our Church relaxe
its hold on a foreign culture to become a thoroughl
indigenous people. Moreover, in addition to his heav
duties at the Seminary, during these years he has re
dered distinguished service in both state and church
In truth it can be said that he towers as one of Lu
theranism's great men of this generation. We are thank
ful and proud to have Luther Seminary identified wit
his name. We pray that God will continue to besto
upon him strength and years to complete the significan
tasks which yet engage his leadership.

We were met again in the fall of 1954 with a larg
junior class of students. The continued large enrollmen
with indications that larger classes still can be expecte
from our swelling college enrollments, makes the nee
for added professors and instructors a most urgent on
In 1917, at the time of the Union, we had 126 student
and 11 professors; in 1954 we have 355 resident student
(plus 76 interns) and 13 professors. Our standards c

EMINARIES

struction, the spiritual disciplines of the school, and
e teacher-student counsellor relations are all in grave
opardy unless substantial additions are made to our
aff. God has blessed our church richly with outstand-
g young men who are heeding the call to the ministry.
is from His blessings that these needs and tasks are
w thrust upon us.

The student body is constituted as follows:

Seniors	81
Middlers	97
Juniors	112
Selected (4-year)	49
Specials	7
Graduate	9
	355
Interns	76
TOTAL	431

We express our gratitude to the colleges and second-
y schools for the work done in so faithfully guiding
our doors and into the service of the Church such
lendid men as apply to us for admission.

At its convention in 1954 the Church passed a reso-
tion instructing the three governing boards of the
minary (the Board of Christian Education, the Board
Trustees, and the Church Council) to make a thor-
ghgoing study of the unmet needs of the Seminary
d to inaugurate and execute throughout the congre-
tions of the Church whatever financial or fund-raising
ogram may be necessary to meet these needs. Each of
e governing boards has named three members to a
nt Development Committee.

May the Lord of the Church give us wisdom and de-
tion commensurate with the task of training men for
e Holy Ministry.

Olaf K. Storaasli, S.T.D.
President, Luther Theological Seminary, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada

Luther Theological Seminary opened its sixteenth school year on September 22, 1954, with a total enrollment of 25, classified as follows: seniors, five; middlers, five; juniors, eight; pre-Seminary I, five; and pre-Seminary II, two. We are happy to report that all except three are taking the full degree course, securing their arts degree usually at the University of Saskatchewan and the B.D. degree at the Seminary.

This year our staff has been increased by the addition of one temporary instructor, the Reverend O. P. Stavaas, former missionary to Madagascar, who has been teaching missions and English exegesis courses. We have been very grateful for the contribution which Pastor and Mrs. Stavaas have made to our Seminary life. We also have been fortunate in securing the services of a trained librarian, Miss Kari Farden, who has been giving her full time to the continued classification of the Library. This arrangement will continue in the future.

Another significant development this past year has been in increased exchange of classes with the Lutheran College and Seminary (ULCA), so that now students of both institutions have all the professors of both institutions in their course. This arrangement has proved to be beneficial to both seminaries.

The big problem in our Canadian church is still ministerial supply, in spite of the fact that we have now sixty graduates in the field. We need a student body double the present size, and we need to challenge the best qualified young men in the District for service in the Holy Ministry. May God, "the Lord of the harvest," call forth laborers into His harvest. In order to confront young men with the work of the Holy Ministry, deputations have been conducted to our colleges. A "Guest Seminary Week-end" was also held when young men interested in the ministry spent a week-end on the Seminary campus, where the work of the ministry was laid before them, and a planned program presented.

A significant gift has come to the Seminary during the year, in that the Reverend Bernhard H. J. Habel of Inwood, Iowa, has presented to our Seminary his very splendid library, which is particularly valuable in that it is so complete and extensive. We also acknowledge gifts from the Dybvig estate of Norway, Saskatchewan, from the Nordgaard estate, and from the Women's Missionary Federation of The Evangelical Lutheran Church.

We thank our Church for its help in our work, and the Board of Christian Education for its assistance. Above all, we thank Almighty God for His blessings to us all through the past year.

AUGUSTANA COLLEGE

. . . God alone knows the measure of our achievement . . .

L. M. Stavig, D.D., LL.D.
Augustana College
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

Under God, we have been permitted to complete one more year of service to the Kingdom as an educational institution of The Evangelical Lutheran Church. God alone knows the measure of our achievement. This year our September enrollment showed an increase of 168, 25.9 per cent over the previous year. It seems evident that if we are able to provide the necessary facilities, the young people of our Church will eagerly seek their education in Christian colleges.

At the heart of every college is its faculty. Year by year we are enlarging our faculty, and at the same time we are raising our standards. The proportion of advanced degrees constantly moves upward. We are glad we have been able to improve our salary levels during each of the past two years, but are deeply conscious of the fact that we are still lagging in this respect. The people of the Church ought to know that one of the largest factors in our ability to balance our budgets has continued to be the willingness of our faculties to accept salaries lower than they could have commanded in other places of work.

We are grateful for the increased appropriation from the Church. Increasing support also comes from the alumni and from church organizations and interested individuals. I particularly note that Augustana, in common with other colleges throughout the country, is receiving support from business and industry. One of the very significant movements of recent years has been that which puts the enthusiasm and resources of American business and industry into education.

Two splendid modern buildings are under construction as this report is being prepared. The one is Mikkelsen Library, named in honor of Amund Mikkelsen, for many years president of the Lutheran Normal School which was located at the present site of Augustana College and is now officially a part of Augustana. The other is a men's dormitory to house 224. Progress on both buildings has been very satisfactory, and there now appears to be no question but that both will be occupied by September of this year. According to present plans Mikkelsen Library will be dedicated at the opening convocation on September 15, and the men's dormitory during Homecoming week-end, October 8-9. Mikkelsen Library is a gift to the college from the people of The Evangelical Lutheran Church, our alumni, our student body and faculty, and from the people of the Sioux Falls community. In 1943-44 and again in 1953, these groups combined in providing the $450,000 needed for this building. The dormitory is being financed through a loan of $675,000 from the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the Federal government.

As a result of favorable action by our Church convention in June of 1954, we are now in the midst of an appeal to the congregations of our constituency for money with which to furnish the dormitory, to retire a portion of the bonds, and if possible, to brick veneer our present science building, and to provide permanent dining facilities at the college. I am pleased to report that the preliminary response to the Augustana Centennial Fund Appeal has been unusually fine. A number of congregations have already placed the project on their budgets, and funds are beginning to reach the college. The appeal will reach its climax during May and June of this year.

Two years ago I included in my annual report a summary of the Augustana development program. I am grateful to God that I may now report that when Mikkelsen Library and the men's dormitory are ready we shall have completed approximately 85 per cent of Phase II of that development program. With deepest humility, but with faith in God's goodness and grace we move on into the unknown future.

As this year I complete my third term and twelve years as president of Augustana College, I voice my gratitude for the privilege of serving the Church in the field of Christian education. More and more am I convinced that in this area God confronts us with one of our weightiest responsibilities and opens the doors to one of our most promising opportunities.

. . . the fight of the private colleges to maintain their position is the educational battle of this generation . . .

oseph L. Knutson, LL.D.
Concordia College
Moorhead, Minnesota

CONCORDIA COLLEGE

Concordia began the present school year with an enrollment of 1,255. The Lutheran character of our area is reflected in the fact that 1,171 are Lutherans, of which 979 belong to our Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Due to the depression birth rate and the Korean incident the present junior and senior classes are small. The freshman class, numbering 525, is the largest in the history of the college.

Enrollment prospects for 1955-56 are more bullish than ever with applications of new students running 14 per cent ahead of this year.

Despite the increased enrollments at our colleges, they are not maintaining their level with state colleges and universities. Three years ago the students at state schools outnumbered for the first time those at private colleges. This year enrollments at state schools are 25 per cent over the private colleges. This is an alarming trend when we bear in mind that we have had only fifteen per cent of our ELC students at our own colleges. With the almost incredible increase in the number of college students, just to hold this fifteen per cent level will mean that our college staffs, buildings, and equipment will have to double within the next ten years. The fight of the private colleges to maintain their position is the educational battle of this generation. It is tragic that as a church we are so slow in recognizing this issue. Our Church will have to face the question of what it wants our colleges to be. If they are to hold the place and perform the services of the past, then it is absolutely essential that Christian higher education be given the green light of priority in the forward advance of the Church.

Our colleges are the show window of the Church. Our actions and products are right out in the open for all to see and criticize. Constructive criticism is welcome and helpful. On the other hand, no other institutions serve as such handy repositories for all the gripes of our congregational members over our failures in the work of the Kingdom. But the truth still stands that our Church is what it is because of what our colleges, under God, have accomplished.

Concordia has a staff of one hundred, which is divided as follows:

Administration and Auxiliary Services	23
Administrators doing part-time teaching	5
Professors	18
Associate Professors	11
Assistant Professors	23
Instructors	25

Figuring a normal teaching load as fifteen hours, there is one teacher for every fifteen students.

Our college faculties are still the forgotten servants of the Church. When will congregations find pride and satisfaction in claiming college professors as their very own and supporting them adequately? How thrilling it will be when the congregational staff listings on service folders and letterheads list the name of Dr. John Doe, professor at Concordia College.

This year Concordia College is building a new library to be called the Carl B. Ylvisaker Library. Less than one-fourth of the funds are in for this project, but we are going ahead in faith that the money will come in.

In a community of 1,400 people, human nature and the world being what they are, incidents happen that grieve the Holy Spirit and the household of the faithful. Yet it is marvelous how wonderfully the Spirit and Word create a Christian community that approaches perfection to the degree that it does.

When Dr. Eivind Berggrav visited our campus last September, a man asked him, "Since this is your first visit to America, what has impressed you the most?"

"I knew all about your skyscrapers, railroads, factories, and big land areas," he replied, "so that did not surprise me. The thing that has impressed me the most is the colleges of The Evangelical Lutheran Church. Nothing in Norway, or in all Europe to my knowledge, is comparable to them."

Once more we say "thank you" to our congregations, church officials, Board of Directors, synodical Board of Christian Education, faculty, and students for prayerful support and encouraging good will.

LUTHER COLLEGE

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

J. W. Ylvisaker, D.D.
Luther College
Decorah, Iowa

A faculty which grows strong academically and spiritually is a great potential for the church and a right guide for young people seeking a Christian education . . .

Luther College expresses thanks to God and to the Church for all that has contributed to the success of the college. We pray that God's grace may continue to be effective in Christian education, and we ask the prayers of the Church to that end.

Attendance at the college has been gratifying. Enrollment has increased over the past two years by approximately twenty-seven per cent. This is encouraging, in view of the fact that such increase in enrollment is not nation-wide, and in view of the fact that the low birth rate of depression years still affects college enrollment adversely. So large an increase in enrollment in such years means that the Church and the young people of the Church have been taking an increasing interest in Christian education. The years are still ahead when the increasing population rate will begin to flood the colleges with greater and greater enrollments. Luther College is giving careful study to the problem of how many Christian young people can be accommodated in the future and what facilities we may have. The very purpose of the college as well as the faculty, offerings, financing, buildings and equipment are involved in a solution of the problem.

The fourth new building since the war is under construction at Luther. The college has been granted a loan for the building of a men's dormitory in the amount of $535,000 from the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the United States government. This loan is secured by a first mortgage on the building and site, and the interest rate is three and one half per cent. The loan covers the cost of the building except for movable furnishings. The building has been named in honor of Dr. Oscar L. Olson, president emeritus, former head of the English department, and professor at Luther for more than fifty years. Construction is well under way and should be completed during the next school year. The dormitory will accommodate 233 students.

With the centennial of Luther College only a fe years away, a long-range development program is bein given careful study. Dr. A. O. Davidson, head of th Department of Education at Dartmouth College an formerly head of the Department of Education at Lu ther, has returned to be vice-president of the college i charge of development. He comes well equipped for h new responsibility and with a genuine interest in Chri tian education. Under his direction plans are in progre for the future development of the college in variou areas. The first step in this development program is th building of a science hall and immediate plans shoul be under way for securing necessary funds.

Money and bonds in the amount of $50,000 have bee received from Mr. and Mrs. Louis Olson of Mansfiel Ohio, as an initial gift for a science hall fund. Th college hopes that this splendid gift will be an incentiv for the solicitation of the balance of the funds necessar for a building for the sciences. Luther has also share with St. Olaf College in the estate of the late Andre A. Linde of De Forest, Wisconsin. This legacy has bee received by the Church as an endowment fund for th two colleges. Luther's share is $48,270.

A number of faculty members continue to pursu graduate studies toward graduate degrees. A facul which grows strong academically and spiritually is great potential for the Church and a right guide f young people seeking a Christian education. The spir ual life of the college continues under the leadership the campus pastor and head of the Department of Bib together with his associates in that department. B actually such spiritual leadership is under the Christia guidance of the whole faculty of the college. We c report to the Church that a sound Christian educatio continues to be given at Luther. Christ is the corne stone and the Word of God the enduring foundatio in the real building of the college.

THERAN

OLLEGE

S. C. Eastvold, S.T.D.
acific Lutheran College
Parkland, Washington

It is safe to say that the highlight in this present academic year was the celebration of the Sixtieth Anniversary, October 14-17, 1954. Present were Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, president of The Evangelical Lutheran Church; Dr. H. F. Schuh, president of the American Lutheran Church; and Dr. S. L. Swenson, president of the Columbia Conference of the Augustana Lutheran Church, who represented Dr. Oscar A. Benson, president of that synod.

During those momentous days two beautiful new dormitories were dedicated, having been erected at a cost of a little more han $1,000,000, and housing 250 students. It is the hope hat we may add a third dormitory to make a quadangle to house approximately 400 women, at which ime the men will move into the present dormitory pace provided for 215 students in the Old Main Buildng.

The matter that has continually been of special conern to the administration and the Board of Trustees as related to faculty salaries. At the annual spring meetng of the Board of Trustees, it was decided to add everal new teachers to the staff and to raise the salaries f all people, including the maintenance personnel, to total increase in the salaries of $100,000. This action as taken after careful study of almost every school n the Pacific Coast among the private institutions and as made it necessary to add $50 per year to the present ition rate.

It is with considerable joy and satisfaction that we eport that the original bond issue of $200,000, dated uly 1, 1947, and payable on August 1, 1957, was paid n full on December 31, 1954. Thus the mortgage has een cancelled, and the court record has been cleared. Ve now have the new debt which has been incurred ecause of the building of the two new dormitories.

We are grateful to those who have given us $500 per oom in order to finance the new dormitory facilities. Ve now have 90 such gifts, which means that $45,000 as been received through these contributions. We will eed 36 additional gifts of $500 in this type of income the Building Fund in order to complete the job.

We might all wish that we could rest back on our rs and let more building projects wait for a time; owever, the press of young people already born and nocking at our doors does not allow that kind of isure. The Board of Trustees of the College has elected Building Committee for the purpose of setting up an additional building to relieve the pressure on classroom and eating facilities.

The most recent venture in the academic field has been the preliminary move toward a pre-engineering course. Under advisement and study are courses in Home Economics and Industrial Arts.

We have this year had the largest single-semester enrollment in our history. Since Pacific Lutheran College is a co-operative enterprise in which three Synods have joined, it is interesting to notice the enrollment which comes from the three co-operating Synods, together with other Lutherans, as well as non-Lutherans:

	1945 1946	1946 1947	1947 1948	1948 1949	1949 1950	1950 1951	1951 1952	1952 1953	1953 1954	1954 1955
ALC	48	80	102	98	105	113	126	139	141	148
Augustana	23	46	62	77	92	85	81	93	102	109
ELC	163	275	340	392	411	393	349	423	475	496
Other Luth.	23	90	119	126	156	162	142	123	159	165
Non-Luth.	230	310	404	437	506	567	489	390	446	448
Totals	487	801	1027	1130	1270	1320	1187	1168	1323	1366

The spiritual emphasis has been excellent. The academic standing of our student body is better than ever. Our students are, more and more, going into postgraduate study.

The highlight of every day and every week in the entire year in the area of spiritual activities is found in our daily chapel exercises. The administration and the Board of Trustees have never made a more important decision than when it was decided that required chapel attendance should be carried out on the Campus.

The annual Spiritual Emphasis Week was held February 6-11. This year we were fortunate in having as our Spiritual Emphasis speaker, Dr. S. L. Swenson, President of the Columbia Conference, Augustana Lutheran Church.

Perhaps the most important move made in the field of Christian service this year was the decision of the Board of Trustees to organize the *Pacific Lutheran College Student Congregation.* A constitution has been approved by the Board of Trustees, and a pastor has been called. The congregation will be organized and put into action and service at the opening of the school year 1955-1956.

We hasten to express our thanks to Almighty God for the great blessings that have been showered upon us during this school year until this moment. May we be given wise and understanding hearts as we make the momentous decisions which face us in this difficult and trying period in the history of the world as such.

As a personal testimony, may I say that I am deeply indebted for the amazingly fine spirit of unity which has been expressed and demonstrated in so many ways during the past twelve years of my responsibility as President; this has been the greatest year in many respects during our sixty years of history.

We praise God and pledge our loyalty to the cause we represent as we move into the new and unknown pathways.

ST. OLAF COLLEGE

C. M. Granskou, D.D.
St. Olaf College
Northfield, Minnesota

In my previous report, I summarized some of the changes which have taken place on the St. Olaf College campus in the last decade. Each year some new effort is going on to improve the academic outlook of the college and to keep abreast of the growing needs of the students. During the school year 1954-55 a faculty committee has been engaged in "A Plan for the Study of Integration in Liberal Arts Education at St. Olaf College." This study is conducted under a grant of $19,895 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

In the January issue of the St. Olaf "Alumnus" the preliminary announcement was made of the long-range development plan for St. Olaf. The plan looks forward to the centennial celebration of the college and encompasses increasing the endowment and scholarship funds, enlargement of the physical plant and additional provisions for faculty improvement.

The Reverend Virgil Foss was called to the Public Relations staff to implement the work of reaching alumni, church members and other friends of the college.

The student body has enjoyed an active and fruitful year. Significant records have been made in athletics, speech, dramatics and music. We have been gratified by the increasing number of students who have been awarded scholarships, fellowships and assistantships to continue their studies in the leading universities and graduate schools.

Distinguished personalities have visited the campus during the school year. Perhaps the most remembered of campus visitors were Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Compton. Dr. Compton, Nobel Prize winner for his work in X-rays, delivered a series of six lectures under the general title, "The Winning of Freedom." He also conducted six weekly seminar sessions for selected students from Carleton and St. Olaf on the lecture topic of each week. This lecture and seminar series is the third of a series of such lectures made possible through a generous grant from the Louis W. and Maud Hill Family Foundation of St. Paul.

On February 13-15, Dr. Frede Castberg, Chancellor of the University of Oslo, was a guest of the college. At the college convocation, Monday morning, February 14, the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him by St. Olaf College.

Students and faculty members will long remember the visit to the campus by Bishop Eivind Berggrav during the week of September 12, 1954. The honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters had been conferred upon the eminent Bishop during the commencement exercises in June of 1949.

Many workshops and institutes were conducted on the campus during the summer months. Two of these conferences brought to the campus distinguished Lutheran theologians and leaders from America and Europe. The first of these was the Pre-Evanston Regional Theological Conference, August 10-12. About 300 pastors and laymen from this region were in attendance. The second group was the Post-Evanston Norwegian Theological Retreat. The attendance at this retreat was limited to invited guests. Among the European visitors at these conferences were the following: The Reverend Dr. Regin Prenter, Professor of the University of Aarhus, Denmark; the Reverend Dr. Ernst Kinder, Professor of Systematic Theology at the University of Munster, Westphalia, Germany; the Reverend Dr. Heinrich Meyer, Director of Missions and Chairman of the Ecumenical Committee of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church of Germany. The Norwegian visitors included: The Reverend Dr. Johannes Smemo, Bishop Primate of Norway, and the following representatives of the Church of Norway: Mr. Kristian Hansson, Director General, Royal Ministry of Church and Education; Pastor Henrik Hauge; the Reverend Dr. Fridtjov Birkeli; Pastor C. Bonnevie-Svendsen; Pastor Sten Bugge; Pastor Per Lønning, and the Honorable Erling Wikborg, member of the Norwegian Storting.

The Reverend Clifford J. Swanson was installed as pastor of the St. Olaf Student Congregation on September 19, 1954. Almost 1,400 students are now associate members.

St. Olaf College shares in the approach to business and industrial concerns operating in the state through the Minnesota College Fund Association. St. Olaf has also been included on the lists of several national corporations and foundations which have made special contributions to selected groups of colleges. Contributions from these various sources for the year 1954-55 total $53,191.68.

It is becoming clearer to me through the years that our major source of support is to be found in the rank and file of our church people. It is our prayer and determination that St. Olaf College may prove faithful to its trust to make Jesus Christ a living reality to the students whom we are destined to serve.

WALDORF COLLEGE • THE DIACONATE

idney A. Rand, C.T.
Waldorf College
Forest City, Iowa

The beginning of the construction of Tillie Rasmusson Hall, a new dormitory for women, was the most obvious campus change at Waldorf during the 1954-55 school year. The building will be the college home for sixty women students and is named in honor of Waldorf's veteran Di-ctor of Food Service. Miss Rasmusson has been in the nploy of the college for more than forty years.

The Growing Waldorf Fund, a permanent fund es-blished by the college Board of Trustees in 1954, is be a channel through which gifts will be sought for rious needs at the college. The first project of the nd is Tillie Rasmusson Hall. Congregations of the aldorf area are being asked to give to this Fund in h of three years—1955, 1956, and 1957. It is expected t a substantial part of the cost of Tillie Rasmusson all ($150,000) will be given in this way.

Closely related to the Growing Waldorf Fund are the ure plans of the college. Faculty committees, together th the Board of Trustees, have studied the college's ssible future needs and areas of service in terms of the kt twenty years. A projected campus plan and finan-l and educational goals up to 1975 have been discussed d adopted by the college.

n 1954 the following staff members left the college: s. Stella Fjelstad, Dean of Women; Sterling Thomp-, Director of Teacher Education; and Mr. Kenneth Bailey, Instructor in German and Psychology. Per-s joining the staff in September, 1954, include Mrs. ma Johnson, Dean of Women, and Richard Moe, rector of Teacher Education. Miss Dorothy Satterlie rned after a year as an exchange teacher in Norway, l Miss Louise Ambuel spent the 1954-55 school year a similar exchange in New Zealand. Miss Sylvia llard of Auckland, New Zealand, replaced Miss mbuel at Waldorf.

Waldorf College again wishes to record its gratitude he congregations and members of The Evangelical heran Church for support of the work of the college ing the past year. The gifts and prayers of church mbers, the young people who come to the college, not least the counsel and guidance provided through Division of Higher Education of the Church are dences of a continuing interest in and support of our k by the Church of which we are a part. We are teful to God for the countless ways in which His dness is known to us.

Deaconess Shirley Barns
Field Representative
for the Commission
on the Diaconate

A new program of diaconic service in our Church will be initiated with the opening of the Christian Service Institute on the evening of June 12, 1955. A number of young women have declared their intention to enroll in the Institute and have made application to the Commission on the Diaconate. The promise of a vital service to the Church lies in these who are ready now to prepare for consecration as deaconesses.

The graduate-level course to be given at the Christian Service Institute will include the following curriculum of seminars and practicums: Diaconics; Genesis; Romans (Chapters 6, 7, and 8); The Evangelical Lutheran Faith; The Evangelical Lutheran Church; The Interpretation and Application of Lutheran Doctrine; Counseling; and Departmental Studies.

The faculty for the Institute will include:

Dr. Theodore Bachman, Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Berkeley, California
Dr. John Milton, Luther Theological Seminary
Dr. Herman A. Preus, Luther Theological Seminary
Dr. A. N. Rogness, President, Luther Theological Seminary
Dr. Martin Anderson, past President of The Eastern District, The Evangelical Lutheran Church
The Reverend Gerhard Frost, Luther College, Decorah, Iowa
The Reverend Fredric Norstad, Chaplain, Lutheran Welfare of Minnesota

The executive secretaries of the departments of the Church will present the work of their departments during the last week of the Institute.

A series of studies on the Lord's Prayer, to be held on Wednesday evening of each week, will be led by the Reverend Alf Kraabel, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

Throughout the eight-week period of the Institute, June 13 to August 5, the participants will be guided in practicums in parish and hospital visitation. In the parish visitation program special attention will be given to the ministry among the physically and mentally handicapped.

Dr. Odd Gornitzka of the faculty of the Lutheran Bible Institute will lead the Bible Study at a retreat for the deaconess candidates immediately following the Christian Service Institute. This week, August 7 through 13, will be a period of preparation planned specifically for those who are to meet with the colloquium committee and be consecrated to the Office of the Diaconate.

How Much Did You Budget?

$915,000

For the second year of the biennium, 1953-54, the General Convention of our Church budgeted $915,000 for Christian education. As in the first year of this biennium, the large bulk of these funds was paid out in subsidies and appropriations to existing work in Christian education. During the past year there has been a careful stewardship of funds. The purpose of this report is to indicate where the funds of the Department of Christian Education were used in 1954. You budgeted $915,000 for the 1954 fiscal year of the department in all of its activities.

How Much Did You Give?

$897,916.79

In the budget ingathering for 1954 there was received by the Department of Christian Education $897,916.79. This was 98.1 per cent of the amount that was budgeted, or $17,083.21 short. It is interesting to note that the amount given to Christian education in 1954 compared almost exactly with the total given in 1953; in the first year of the biennium, 1953, $897,946 was received, or $30 more than last year. For the two-year period, then, the budget for Christian education was $1,830,000 of which $1,795,862 was received, with a shortage of $34,138. Nevertheless, a splendid response!

AN ACCOUNTING OF STEWARDSHIP IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

How Much Did We Spend?

$966,242

The Department of Christian Education spent $966,242 in 1954, or $51,242 more than budgeted and $68,326 more than was received in the 1954 budget ingathering. The bulk of the expenditures over receipts is explainable by remembering that each department assumes the share of "pro-rated amounts" according to the amount of the budget it is to receive; thus for education that figure would be about 30.1 per cent. When the Department's budget for 1953-54 was constructed in 1952, several major projects, authorized later by the General Convention, were unforeseen. These new projects, in the main, account for the excess of expenditures.

How Did We Balance?

$68,326

How was this deficit paid? First, from the General Fund, the Board of Trustees allocated the sum of $17,511.77 to the Department of Christian Education. There were several credit items on endowments, gifts, and income from earnings which reduced the deficit to $45,552. This last amount was charged against the reserves of the Department which totalled approximately $73,000, which has been carefully built up over a period of years. The balance in that reserve fund is now approximately $18,000. Had it not been for these reserves it would have been impossible for the Board of Education to balance its budget and make all payments on the appropriations to the schools and colleges which the Church had voted in 1952.

We Allocated $692,734

for Our Seminaries, Schools and Colleges

School	Budgeted	Paid	Cost of Operation	Enrollment 1953-54*
Luther Theological Seminary ..... St. Paul, Minnesota	$145,000	$142,262	$171,259	395
Luther Theological Seminary ..... Saskatoon, Saskatchewan	12,000	17,769	17,769	30
Augustana College ..... Sioux Falls, S. Dak.	73,672	73,672	488,313	905
Concordia College ..... Moorhead, Minnesota	97,303	97,303	1,073,634	1,202
Luther College ..... Decorah, Iowa	84,233	84,233	781,336	1,116
Pacific Lutheran College ..... Parkland, Washington	83,639	83,639	704,790	1,245
St. Olaf College ..... Northfield, Minnesota	132,652	132,652	1,937,304	1,523
Clifton Junior College ..... Clifton, Texas (merged with Texas Lutheran, ALC 2/1/54)	6,771	6,771	6,771	....
Waldorf Junior College ..... Forest City, Iowa	25,000	25,000	196,112	201
Augustana Academy ..... Canton, South Dakota	12,000	12,000	163,884	230
Camrose Lutheran College ..... Camrose, Alberta	6,500	6,500	63,401	142
Lutheran Collegiate Bible Institute ..... Outlook, Saskatchewan	5,000	5,000	54,002	136
Dakota Lutheran Academy ..... Minot, North Dakota	2,333	2,333	54,983	76
Texas Lutheran College (ALC) ..... Seguin, Texas (Subsidy)	3,600	3,600	.....	....
	$692,734	$692,734	$5,731,791	7,201

*Enrollments are total number of individuals, including part-time.

How Do We Determine Each School's Share?

All of the following plans for the distribution of funds are the result of careful and detailed studies by the members of the Board of Christian Education and staff personnel. In all instances these plans are formulated in consultation with the presidents of all the schools and the Board of Trustees of the Church. First, the general financial welfare of the schools is noted; second, the needs are evaluated; third, the budget is proposed to the Board of Trustees; fourth, after its study the Board of Trustees submits the recommended budget to the General Convention of the Church; fifth, when the Church has voted the budget the Board of Christian Education again begins to study the distribution of funds in consultation with the college presidents.

(1) The theological seminaries submit their budgets which are approved and the funds made available.

(2) The senior colleges receive their funds on the basis of the following formula: (a) thirty per cent of the total funds ($471,500 in 1953) is divided equally by the five senior colleges; (b) the balance of the funds budgeted is divided on the basis of the ratio of full-time students enrolled in each college to the total number of full-time students in all of the five colleges.

(3) The needs of the junior colleges are studied and appropriations made on the basis of the needs and in ratio to the amounts made available to the senior colleges.

(4) The high schools receive approximately $52 per student, based on the enrollment of the year prior to the budget year.

Where Did the Balance Go?

TOTAL SPENT	$966,242
For Schools	692,734
Balance	$273,508

Board of Trustees of the ELC, in conference with several church officers.

(Photos are by the Audio-Visual Service, Augustana Lutheran Church)

The Department of Christian Education moves forward on a wide and diversified front. Its activities range from formal schools to the great field of parish education. The following distribution of funds indicates the many activities which the Church sponsors. In addition there is allocated to the Department its share of the cost of certain administrative departments of the Church.

PARISH EDUCATION ..... $ 59,892

Budgeted $60,000.

CHURCH ADMINISTRATION AND AUXILIARIES 162,985

This item represents the share which the Department of Education allocated to: (a) church administration such as Public Relations, Stewardship and Treasurer's office; and, (b) to WMF, LDR, Brotherhood, Placement Service, Book Mission, and Choral Union. Budgeted $100,000.

HOSPITALS 1,500

To assist Fairview, Lutheran Deaconess Hospitals in Chicago and Brooklyn to teach courses in Christianity in their Nursing Education curriculums. Budgeted $1,500.

AUDITS 8,184

The Department audits the books of the senior and junior colleges. This is the cost of the service. Budgeted $6,600.

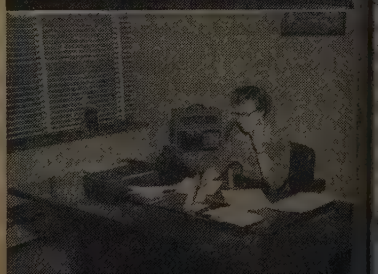
DEPARTMENT OPERATION 39,267

This is the cost of operating the Department of Education, Board expenses, workshops, promotion, supplies, rent, salaries. Budgeted $30,000.

ABIDING MEMORIAL FOUNDATION 1,680

The cost of the Abiding Memorial Foundation of the ELC is shared by all of the departments. This is the Department of Education's share. Budgeted $250.

TOTAL $273,508



AUGUSTANA ACADEMY • CAMROSE COLLEGE

L. Abrahamson, B.Th.
ugustana Academy
anton, South Dakota

On August 1, 1954, a new president moved in to try to carry on the work so nobly and courageously done by his immediate predecessors. A co-operative and consecrated faculty and staff have made the orientation process pleasant and interesting for him.

Due to the loss of momentum in student solicitation ring the transition period, the student enrollment opped from an average of 215 students the previous ar to 180 this year. This decrease in enrollment re-lted in a serious loss of income.

On the other hand, the assignment of an additional 000 to the faculty salary budget was carried out. It based on the findings of a thorough study and com-rison of the public high school faculty schedules in uth Dakota. This year our teachers were paid at the e of 82 per cent of that schedule. This situation must improved.

Augustana Academy acknowledges a debt of gratitude Dr. Orville Dahl for his constant concern and gen-us guidance, as well as to the Board of Christian ucation for its sympathetic interest and support.

The first Lutheran Academy Conference brought the ders of secondary education to our campus to share d discuss their mutual problems and to face the llenge of opportunities.

The first rural life conference provoked much inter- and brought many friends to the campus.

The board has adopted an expansion program to mod-ize and improve all campus buildings and facilities l to provide satisfactory housing for the boys.

While 72 per cent of the Augustana Academy students ne from South Dakota, the other students come from nnesota, North Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, nois, Montana, New Jersey, Oregon, and California, orado and Washington.

ifts from individuals and churches totaled $18,408.32 the first seven months of the fiscal year, an encourag- increase over previous years.

hristian parents are increasingly aware of the need nd are desirous of a Bible-based, Christ-centered cation for their teen-age youth. Prospects for next 's student enrollment are very promising. The pres- faculty and class room facilities can handle 250 lents.

nder God, Augustana Academy aims to bring its ents face to face with Jesus Christ that they may be blished in this faith in Him as Savior and that they be committed to Him as Lord.

George O. Evenson, B.Th.
Camrose Lutheran College
Camrose, Alberta, Canada

I assumed my responsibilities at the school on January 1, 1955. For the first time in the history of the school there is now an administrative set-up that permits the president to devote a good share of his time during the school year to field work on behalf of the school. This is a forward step. This arrangement also makes it possible to issue regular mailings from the school of publicity materials to its constituency.

The Board of the Association is taking steps to draw up a well planned development program for the coming years, centering in its first phase about a new girls' dormitory, a new gymnasium-auditorium, and a new or completely renovated classroom building. It is hoped that the first unit in this development scheme can be built in the very near future.

The members of the faculty each carry a heavy teaching load. Even though they do so uncomplainingly, the increasing enrollment makes urgent an increase in the number of teachers.

The annual Consecration Week services were held Feb. 21-25, with Pastor Arnold Hagen of Vancouver as guest speaker. His clear presentation of the Gospel brought blessing to many in our school family.

Camrose Lutheran College faces many problems. But under God it also faces challenging opportunities and a bright future.

"To me LEAF is more than just financial aid. I do my work with the feeling it is not only for myself, but for others. I hope every congregation will organize a LEAF fund. May God always be with us in this wonderful program."

LEAF Student
Augustana College

"Central Lutheran Church of Oakland, California gave me a LEAF award which helped me attend Pacific Lutheran College. Here I not only acquire the knowledge necessary to nursing, but also learn how Christianity can be applied to everyday life. I hope all who get LEAF help will appreciate it."

LEAF Student
Pacific Lutheran College

LUTHERAN COLLEGIATE BIBLE INSTITUTE

K. C. Grundahl, B.A., C.T.
Lutheran Collegiate Bible Institute
Outlook, Saskatchewan

As we pause to consider with you the work of the past year, and that into which the Lord would lead us in the future, the prayer of the Psalmist comes to mind (Ps. 90:16-17) "Let thy work appear unto thy servants, and thy glory unto their children. And let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us: and establish thou the work of our hands upon us; yea, the work of our hands establish thou it."

Graduation exercises in 1954 saw 38 graduates from the high school department receive their diplomas. The present school year opened on September 31 with a peak enrollment of 134.

The young people and staff were blessed in a very special manner in our annual Bible Week held last November. Several of our students were stirred to seek Christ in newness of life or deeper consecration.

The cooperation of the staff has been very good. We have filled the positions of dean of women and school nurse. A full-time business manager has been added and he also serves as our dean of men. I am grateful to all of these faithful co-workers.

I am happy to report that living conditions for our students have improved materially during the last few years. There is better housekeeping, equipment, maintenance, all making for greater comfort and study conditions. Generally, finances have not been easy this past year. Our costs have increased by about $5,000 while on the other hand students have had difficulty in paying accounts because of poor crop conditions. Donations have been smaller and fewer due to the same crop conditions. We need more facilities in three areas; classrooms, library, and dormitories. With the prospect that the student body may double in the next few years there would appear to have to be expansion.

The reward in this work is to see young men and women, clean, open, and with the beauty of the Lord reflected in them as they prepare for service. The Church has seen the need for establishing the Christian faith in the hearts of the young. Christian schools have no other valid reason for existing. The teaching of the Word of God, therefore, must be at the very core of our educational endeavors. We bring this brief report before you with the humble acknowledgment that if it is to bear fruit it will be because the Lord in His mercy establishes the work of our hands. For all of the blessings of Christ in this past year, and all the Father's provisions for our school in its manifold needs, we give Him thanks.

DAKOTA LUTHERAN ACADEMY

R. A. Peterson, M.A., C.T.
Dakota Luth. Academy
Minot, North Dakota

It is with a great deal of pleasur that I submit my first report a president of Dakota Lutheran Aca emy. Our educational ministry mu always have as its aim the desire t provide the best academic prepar tion for each student; with adequa facilities, good curriculums, and wit Christian love. The aim of Dakota Lutheran Acaden is to become a fully accredited high school and to p vide the Christian setting in which young men a women are helped to prepare for their futures.

In education today there is the growing realizatio that the "whole person (mind, body, and soul)" mu be the concern of the educator. Students must be p pared for a complete life—a life which demands soci scientific, moral, economic, and spiritual knowledg

One of our primary needs is to improve the status our teachers. We have appointed a study committee examine the organization, academic procedures, policie and course of studies so that we may ultimately measu up to the best in secondary education.

Being young, Dakota Lutheran Academy is still s fering from birth pangs. Much remains to be done a it is hoped that The Evangelical Lutheran Church w recognize this immaturity in terms of its promise f the future. This school serves, almost exclusively, t ELC in North Dakota. Indications are that next y will witness a substantial enrollment increase. In t meantime we must hope that responsible persons a congregations will aid our school in getting establishe

Much activity goes on in our school. A complete p gram of physical education has been organized. V have also joined the North Dakota League and ha two basketball teams registered in the District Eig as "B" teams. Softball, tennis, track, and other spo have been created. Our school band is coming alo nicely and we are looking forward to our spring conc

Monthly convocations bring to our campus busine men, world travelers, newspaper editors, college pr dents, T.V. personalities, lecturers and others who sh their experiences with our students. A Career Day College Day have been scheduled. An Institute Agriculture and Family Farm Living will be h Throughout all of this and in our many studies we conscious of our need to deepen our spiritual life. Th who serve Dakota Lutheran have done well. I th the staff and faculty and students for their devotion their tasks. The motto of this school is "God Is Ab We face the future with the faith contained in t motto and ask you to join with us in that convict

The Well Marked Path

Harold B. Kildahl

THE SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER
April 24, 1955
Text: John 10:1-10

re you following it? The well marked path in life escribed by the words of our Lord in the text today? 's there, all right, if you will note the marks, one by ne.

The first? Christ leads. He is leading the way. It is ie way He has gone before, and therefore the path is iarked. It is marked by His love and His sacrificial rvice. It is marked by the unselfish life He lived and ie sacrificial death He died. He goes before, and look-ig over His shoulder He watches those who come after. know that, because He says that His sheep, those who ve Him, trust in Him, are followers. They come after.

It is a well marked path, marked by the blood of the artyrs, marked by the lives of the heroes of faith, arked by the years of the Church and the endless ocession of the saved, the men and women who down rough the years have followed the Savior in faith and ve and life. The pages of history are filled with the counts of those who have followed Him.

But again, the well marked path is in the Word. hose who have gone before us, following the Master, e those who have heard His voice. Like a shepherd the Eastern hills who went before the sheep, calling em, one by one, Christ speaks and calls from the in-ired pages of the Word to give order and command, speak comfort and love, to encourage and inspire, to eer and sustain the sheep who come after, even you d me, the believers of the day. As you follow Him, own by Him, listen well to His voice, heed well the ord of Life, hearken well to the command, and avoid e pitfalls along the way, where thieves and robbers lie wait to attack your soul and life. For though the th is well marked for Christian living, there are ngers along the way.

Where will it lead, this well marked path? To a life loving service, certainly, in Jesus' name. Those who me after are to be like Him, to engage in His work, is service, His purpose, and His redemptive plan. It ll lead to sacrifice, to the giving of life itself for the use of righteousness and the salvation of the souls of en. Beyond this life it will lead you to the eternal lm of light and glory, for that is why He came.

Are you following the path? Are you on it? Do you ow it? The way Christ goes, the way the myriad ristians have gone, the way of the Word opened fore you, the Christian way of life? God grant that u may find it and follow it through life into eternity, here the Lamb, worthy to be slain and risen in glory, aits those who are His own. Amen.

Ministry of Music

Oscar R. Overby

A non-theologian perhaps should not delve into such profound mysteries as the nature of the Holy Trinity. But in music we are constantly dealing with a non-finite dimension. In church music, if we let go, this may take us into the very presence of God Himself, in a real spiritual sense. This may not eliminate any of the mysteries, of course, for they exceed our power to comprehend; but it may help us realistically to appreciate the presence and nearness of the unseen world. Limited as they are, our concepts of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost have prompted distinctive types of music. Yet, interesting and helpful as this phenomenon may be, it will not answer the questions: Why a Father? A Son? A Holy Spirit?

Our libraries have many books on the Holy Trinity; and they make wonderful reading material. The Bible, of course, is the source book. We might say that in our bringing up, in our Christian homes and churches, we become quite well acquainted with God the Father and His Son the Savior. We learned many songs about them. "Our Father who art in heaven" was somehow easy to grasp. He stood out as the Almighty Creator and Preserver of all things. The Son, who was made flesh that we might see Him, that He might re-establish our fellowship with God, was vividly pictured in our carols and Sunday school lessons. He became a close Brother and Friend. But the Holy Ghost somehow remained more remote, and our concepts of Him through the years may not have developed to any marked extent.

Pentecost evidently is still waiting for a realistic response in man. Even our creative genius has left us little music to illuminate this great subject, Certainly, the third Person of the Holy Trinity is important. As one of our theologians recently said, "He is God in the present tense." Someone has written that the genius of Martin Luther was that he made the Holy Spirit speak in German. God comes into our present everyday living; and since He is a Spirit, He is looking for a voice—a tongue—a chorus of witnesses.

In this setting, wrought with mysteries as it may be, we cannot help but think of beautiful music. We feel that good music well rendered has a kinship with spiritual concepts. It should be used to amplify these less tangible qualities in the worship services and in our Christian faith and life. Those who work with music in the Church therefore should have a high respect for their calling. Their medium, because of its nature, may in a real sense take on a heavenly dimension. Their art and their religion must be fused in a great venture. It is their special mission to make the Holy Spirit speak through music.

Here and There on the Christian Front

Edited by Raymond M. Ols

ASK QUESTIONS ABOUT CHURCH WELFARE WORK

The first nation-wide inventory of the vast health and welfare services of U. S. church agencies got under way in late March, with the mailing of inquiries for information to all institutions related to Protestant, Anglican, and Eastern Orthodox church bodies. Detailed questions about services, staff, financing, and facilities are being asked of thousands of church institutions, including homes for the aged, nurseries and adoption centers, hospitals, clinics, maternity homes, temporary shelters for the homeless and residences for newcomers to cities, summer camps and city settlement houses, family welfare agencies, rehabilitation centers and workshops.

Designed to reveal not only the kinds of service given and the number of people helped, but also the nature of the agencies' relation to the Church and the community, the study is being made by the Department of Research and Survey of the National Council of Churches. The results are to be published in book form in September as a part of the preparation for the national Conference on the Churches and Social Welfare scheduled for Cleveland, Nov. 1-4.

NEW AGREEMENT IN LOWER SAXONY

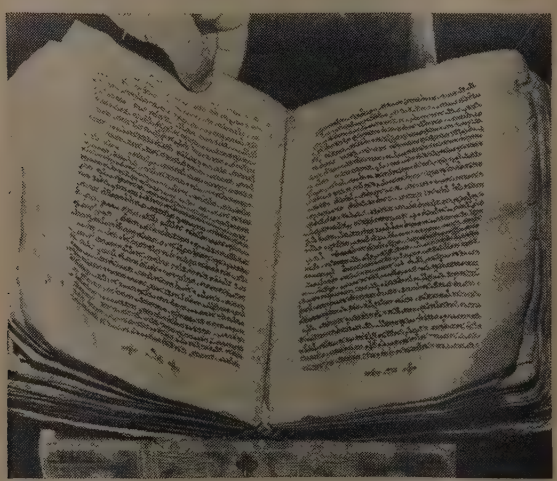
The first agreement between Church and State in post-war Germany has been completed. It governs relations between the West German state of Lower Saxony and five Evangelical Churches which have jurisdiction in that state. The membership of these churches composes 76.2 per cent of the population.

The agreement deals largely with financial matters. Beginning April 1, Lower Saxony will pay the churches a lump subsidy of 7.7 million marks ($1,850,000) a year toward pastors' salaries and for other purposes. This sum will be divided among the individual churches. They will also receive from the government a one-time grant of 5.5 million marks ($1,300,000) b will, in return, renounce all other fina cial claims, particularly with rega to the upkeep of church buildin The treaty also stipulates that t financial affairs of the churches w no longer be subject to control by t state authorities.

Ownership of state buildings a plots used exclusively for church pu poses will be transferred to the churc under the agreement. Church ta will continue to be collected by t state.

Signers of the pact were: Dr. H rich Kopf, for the government; Bish Hanns Lilje, Lutheran Church of Ha nover; Bishop Julius Erdmann, L theran Church of Braunschweig; Bi op Gerhard Jacobi, Lutheran Chur of Oldenburg; Bishop Henke, Luth an Church of Schaumburg-Lippe; a Pastor Buitkamp, Reformed Chur of Northwest Germany.

BIBLE MANUSCRIPT DISPLAYED



RNS Photo

This 1,600-year-old Aramaic manuscript, said by several Biblical scholars to be the oldest known copy of the New Testament, went on display at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. Public exhibition of the manuscript, the first since it was brought to America in 1930, was arranged by the Aramaic Bible Foundation, a non-profit interdenominational organization. Known as the Yonan Codex, the manuscript is owned by Norman Yonan, a retired Washington businessman who emigrated to the United States from Iraq after World War I. Mr. Yonan said the manuscript has been in his family for nearly 50 generations. The Foundation is seeking a fund of $1,500,000 to purchase the Yonan Codex from its owner and donate it to the Library of Congress.

NEW SCHOOL REGULATIONS SLATED IN ARGENTINE

Argentine Minister of Education A mando Mendez San Martin has esta lished a special commission to dr new regulations governing priva State-aided schools, many of them R man Catholic. In a long statement sued with the announcement of t commission's appointment, he charg that some schools, by using vario pretexts, had received government mo ey they were not entitled to recei He listed 87 institutions.

The Roman Catholic hierarchy Argentina recently protested in a let to President Juan D. Peron that me ures taken and proposed by the gove ment and its Education Ministry wou force the closing of many of the n tion's 1,000 Roman Catholic schoo Especially criticized was one measu which would reduce or eliminate su sidies to many private schools.

The Education Minister said t commission would draft as soon possible "new general regulations f the inscribed educational establishmen as regards requirements for the inscr tion, functioning, and conditions und which they may receive a State co

LIVING ON "SKID ROW"

RNS Photo

ese two young Methodist clergymen gave their congregations in the Gladstone, N. J., ea a first hand report on what it is like to live on New York's skid row—the Bowery. ey are: The Rev. William A. Lufburrow, 23, minister of the Gladstone Methodist urch (left); and the Rev. Herbert S. Morris, 32, pastor of the Methodist church at ndham. The ministers are shown dressed in the old clothes they wore while living r days on the Bowery "to get real down-to-earth experience in life." They posed as itors from Baltimore and Washington "looking for a break in the big city." As a safe-ard in their adventure they kept return bus tickets in their shoes.

bution, keeping fundamentally in w the interests of those being edu-ed, their parents, and teaching staffs.

ATHOLIC DEMONSTRATIONS BELGIUM

the Belgian capital of Brussels there s a one-day planned demonstration Roman Catholics which became an roarious protest against government ool policies. In the violence many re injured (reports varied from 40 more than 100) and 614 persons re arrested. About 40 were held on rges of carrying various weapons. e government declared a state of ergency and sent some 7,000 extra ice and militia into the city.

Theodore Lefevre, president of the ristian Social (Catholic) Party, de-bed the demonstration as a "com-e success." It was called as the nax of a campaign protesting gov-ment proposals to reorganize the cational system and reduce sub-es to Catholic schools.

he marchers began concentrating in morning and by noon came to grips n the police. About two hours later Lefevre went to the various con-ration points and told the march-the demonstration was over, that r efforts had been successful.

atholics charge that the government is trying to destroy religious schools. The government reply is that it is trying to remedy a situation caused by the previous Catholic regime which budgeted too much aid for Catholic schools at the expense of State institutions. The subsidy cut planned by the government has been variously reported at five per cent and 10 per cent.

WORTHY OF NOTE . . .

Georgia's State Board of Education has directed that a set of regulations be drawn up requiring teachers to sit with students during meals in school lunchrooms and see that grace is said at the table. . . . A constitutional amendment that would permit bingo games by local option has been approved by the General Assembly of New York State. The amendment must be acted upon again by a new legislature which will meet in 1957. If ratified it will be submitted for a voters' referendum in the fall of 1957. All of which is one way to handle a hot potato. . . . American evangelist Billy Graham has been officially invited to visit Norway by Bishop Johannes Smemo of Oslo and Bishop Eivind Berggrav. The invitation is for a four-to-five day campaign in June. . . . The World Council of Churches' executive committee has accepted an invitation to hold is first 1956 session near Sydney, Australia, February 6-10. . . . A new Roman Catholic university will be established in Seoul, Korea, by the Jesuits. It will be the only Catholic institution of higher learning in Korea. Nearly 6,000 refugees were aided in resettlement by the Lutheran World Federation during 1954, continuing its leadership over other agencies in helping migrants to move from Germany and Austria to Canada.

GRAHAM IN SCOTLAND

RNS Photo

Hundreds of persons wait outside Kelvin Hall in Glasgow for the doors to open on a rally conducted by Evangelist Billy Graham during his six-week Scottish campaign. Over the entrance to the auditorium is a poster with the motto: "Let Glasgow Flourish by the Preaching of the Word and the Praising of His Name." Graham's campaign has the backing of the Church of Scotland (Presbyterian) and most other Protestant churches.

Meditations for the Family Altar

J. R. Hestene

TOWARD THE THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

The Epistle: I Peter 1:3-9 **The Gospel: John 14:1-1**

Monday, April 25
FOLLOW THROUGH
Read I John 2:3-11

He who abides in him ought to walk in the same way in which he walked.

How easy it is to say, "I believe in God," without letting it happen to my hands and feet! Our confession of faith really doesn't make sense until the echo of our words fades away and action takes over. Only when a thing that is said gets up on its feet and starts walking can we be impressed. To this day actions speak louder than words.

John is saying the same thing here. "Whoever keeps his word, in him truly love for God is perfected." If I believe in Jesus and say I abide in Him, it only makes sense that I should walk as He walked.

Every day I should watch it. Am I following through? Last Sunday I said, "I believe," and next Sunday I will say it again. Is it just words, or does it come out in loving, devoted action? This is for me to decide. I will remember that Jesus said, "By this shall all men know that you are my disciples."

Make my saying doing, dear Jesus. Amen.

✚

Tuesday, April 26
THE "DO" LIST
Read Mark 2:18-22

"Can the wedding guests fast while the bridegroom is with them?"

Unless people know the true joy of being a Christian, that is, a person who is saved by grace, they have the idea that there are so many things "you can't do," because you are a Christian. In other words, you become saddled by a long list of "don'ts." When these people asked Jesus why His disciples did not fast, they were thinking about the old religion where fasting was a requirement. Jesus pointed out that what He was offering was something new, and it was free of many of the old requirements.

When we follow in the steps of the Master, we never need to keep a list of "don'ts" before our eyes. We are much too occupied with all the things we find to "do." Someone has said that Christianity is not a repression, it is an expression. It is not something that ties you down. It is something that sets you free. It changes you from "this I can't do" to "this I must do out of love to Christ and my neighbor."

Shift me, O Jesus, from Don't to Do. Amen.

✚

Wednesday, April 27
GLAD FAITH
Read Psalm 100

Make a joyful noise to the Lord, the lands! Serve the Lord with gladnes

Every person who calls himself a Chri tian is an advertisement for the faith. T question for each of us, then, is this: wh sort of advertising are we doing? Are inviting others to Christianity or are frightening them away?

When the writer was a little boy was deeply impressed—the wrong way by a man whom he thought of as a Chri tian. The man was a professing Christia without a doubt, but he was so dolef Had he smiled his face might have cracke He was indeed a man of sorrows maki his perilous way through this vale tears. Only because I had other Christia to watch was I rescued from a very po impression of what it is to be a Christia

Why shouldn't a Christian be happy This Psalm can hardly contain itself f sheer joy. It is shouting with gladne and suggests people almost beside then selves with happiness.

Fill me with this gladness, O Lor Amen.

✚

Thursday, April 28
TOO LATE?
Read Revelation 3:1-6

"Awake, and strengthen what remains and is on the point of death."

The Church in Sardis was at the point of death, but it was not dead. It had not drawn its last breath. God spoke to it, charging it to come alive, beginning with what life it had, and building up to a full, blossoming faith.

As with churches, so also with people. The saying, "where there is life there is hope," applies also in the realm of Christianity in this sense that so long as a person can be reached by the grace of God it is not too late for that person to be saved. As long as there are days left, and years, it is not too late for anyone to rise up and do the works of God. Life may be on the ebb side all the way through, but God can make that life come to life, even very close to its end. It is never too late for God to work His grace, if He is permitted to do it while there is life.

Do I need reminding? Is the "flax" of my faith burning low?

Raise me up, O God, to live! Amen.

Friday, April 29
HIGH QUEST
Read John 12:20-26

These came to Philip . . . and said to him, "Sir, we wish to see Jesus."

It must have been interesting to see these men's faces and to look into their eyes and hear them speak. They were men of purpose. They were men of a goal. They were on a quest, the highest quest of all. "We wish to see Jesus," they said, and Philip saw to it that their request was granted.

It doesn't happen as often as it should, but if anyone ever put that same remark to you, how would you go about showing that person Jesus? Where would you begin?

Although people are not coming right out and making the request in so many words, the request is there all the same. People are hungry for the Bread of Life and it is the assigned duty of Christians to show others where He may be found.

Why are we so slow to invite people to come with us to church? Why don't we mention our Lord more often than we do? God help us to lead people in their quest, so that in their seeking they shall find.

Saturday, April 30
OUR STRENGTH
Read Isaiah 40:26-31

He gives power to the faint, and him who has no might he increase strength.

God is the God of those who give u But, when He becomes their God, th loving Father, they need never give u again, for they live by a new strengt It is not their own strength, it is God

This is one of the seemingly odd thin about being a true child of God. Y have to be weak, and admit it, before G can come to the rescue. You are asked have faith, a very foolish thing in t eyes of an unbelieving world. You set o on the Christian Road, an impossible a signment. You meet life's hardships a disappointments without bitterness a grumbling. In other words, as a Christi you do all manner of things that are su posed to be impossible. All of it wou be impossible if God were not in it.

Strictly, none of us can make it wit out God. But with Him, no grade is t steep. All things are possible to those w believe!

Thou art my strength, O Lord. Ame

Within the E.L.C.

ERSONS

Mrs. Henry J. Peterson, whose husand is pastor of the Bryant parish in outh Dakota, has been chosen "state other" for the year. Three of her sons id military service in Europe during Vorld War II, and the youngest of ese is now serving in the U.S. Air orce. Her fourth son is a senior at uther Theological Seminary, St. Paul. he Petersons have ten children.

The Rev. Palmer B. Wold, pastor Appleton, Minn., since 1951, has cepted a call from the Department Home Missions to organize a conegation at Crystal, a suburb of Minapolis, Minn.

The Rev. Phillip C. Hiller, pastor of irke Church, Madison, Wis., has acpted a call to become minister of ucation on the staff of Our Saviour's hurch, Milwaukee, Wis. He will be n this work in the early part of the mmer.

The Rev. A. T. Tjornhom was inlled as pastor of the Foxhome, Tonh, and Stavanger Churches near Fers Falls, Minn., on Sunday, March 13. he installation service was held at xhome at 10:30 a.m., and for Tonh and Stavanger at 2:30 p.m., with e Rev. A. E. Hanson, president of e Northern Minnesota district, conicting the service. The Tjornhoms ll live at 506 South Mill in Fergus lls. Pastor Tjornhom formerly served ope Lutheran Church in Walker, nn., and as chaplain at the State natorium at Ah-gwah-ching, Minn.

Dr. J. C. K. Preus, executive direc- of Christian Education, has been ited by the Norwegian Department Church and Education to spend the ning summer in Norway in research the field of hymnology and liturgics. and Mrs. Preus expect to sail for rway late in May. During his stay re he will preach at the festival vice held this year June 26 at Lillemmer in connection with the annual et of the International League of rsemen.

Mrs. Enoch J. Tetlie, wife of the . E. J. Tetlie, pastor at Deerfield, s., died April 5. She is a sister of Rolf Syrdal of the Department of eign Missions. Obituary later.

The Rev. J. B. Jerstad, Pelican Rapi Minn., has accepted a call to Cal- Church, Grand Forks, N. Dak., a will move there early in June.

Miss Alice Otterness, who lately has been counselor to students at University Lutheran Church, Cambridge, Mass., has been named traveling secretary in Europe for the World's Student Christian Federation. She will assume her post in July, with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. She is a sister of two ELC pastors: Omar of Chicago and James of Omaha.

Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Haavik were honored April 4 at a testimonial dinner held at Our Saviour's Church in Stanwood, Wash. After a seven-year service as superintendent of Josephine Sunset Home in Stanwood Dr. Haavik and his wife are moving to Parkland, Wash.

The Rev. Allan W. Skindlov, St. Luke's Church, Portland, Oregon, will move late in May to his new parish at Fordville, N. Dak.

The Rev. Norris W. Stoa, formerly of Morris, Ill., was installed March 27 as pastor of Denny Park Church, Seattle, Wash., by District President Foss.

The Rev. John Nicolai, Dunn Center, N. Dak., has accepted a call to become associate pastor of Trinity Church, Bismarck, N. Dak.

The Rev. Richard Vangerud, army chaplain, has accepted a call to First Lutheran Church, Bottineau, N. Dak.

The Rev. Frisbie L. Young, Nashua, Montana, has accepted a call to the Bruflat-Trinity parish, Portland, N. Dak.

The Rev. R. W. Lutnes, Hope Church, Tacoma, Wash., has accepted a call to be pastor of the student congregation which will be started next fall at Pacific Lutheran College in Parkland, Wash.

Dr. S. C. Eastvold, president of Pacific Lutheran College, will give the commencement address at Pacific Lutheran Seminary in Berkeley, Calif. on May 12.

The Rev. Arne Sovik, former missionary to Formosa, assumed his new duties as assistant director of World Missions, Lutheran World Federation on April 15. His address is: Route de Malagnon, Geneva, Switzerland.

The Rev. Clarence Solberg, ELC assistant director of Home Missions, at Easter time this year began an inspection tour of Home Mission fields in Canada and Alaska, accompanied in Canada by District President Dale.

The Rev. E. W. Sihler, superintendent of the Bethesda Indian Mission, Wittenberg, Wis., has accepted a call from the Board of Minority Missions of the Minneapolis Circuit to begin missionary work among Indians living in Minneapolis. He will begin this work in August.

The Rev. J. N. Midtlien, Eau Claire, Wis., is retiring as stewardship secretary of the Eau Claire Circuit, after thirty years of service, which is probably the longest term of service in the capacity named, with our Church.

DISTRICTS

Eastern

Lake Telemark, N. J. At the morning service March 20 of Holy Trinity Church, parish of the Rev. C. O. Pedersen, Dr. Paul C. Empie, executive director of the National Lutheran Council, was guest preacher.

Northern Minnesota

During January 9-13 Pastor T. W. Tysdal of Minneapolis held a series of evangelism meetings at Hope Lutheran Church in Walker, Minn., formerly the parish of the Rev. A. T. Tjornhom.

South Dakota

Roslyn, S. Dak. The Ladies Aid of the Roslyn Church bade ten new members welcome at its March meeting.

ELC CHAPLAIN AWARDED PARACHUTIST BADGE

The above picture of the Rev. Richard L. Combs, Air Force chaplain at Fort Bragg, N. C., was taken just prior to his taking his 65th jump, a requirement for being considered a candidate for receiving the honor award of the Master Parachutist Badge. A few days later he received this badge, which is the highest award a trooper can receive.

Pacific

Tacoma, Wash. The Women's Missionary Federation of Tacoma Circuit held its first convention March 10 at Bethlehem Church in this city. Guest speaker was Miss Bernice Boyum, Missionary to Japan.

Canada

Gwynne, Alberta. Crooked River is a new congregation lately organized in this place. It will be a part of the Wetaskiwin-Vang parish, served by the Rev. Allen R. Melsness.

Kingman, Alberta. Bardo Church of Kingman parish will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary in June. After a week of evangelistic services conducted by former pastors of the parish, the main festival service will be held June 19.

Grande Prairie, Alberta. Trinity parish in this city has recently been organized. A parsonage has been built, but worship services are so far held in temporary quarters, an old log building. The Rev. Milton Rude is pastor of this far northern church.

Saskatoon, Sask. During the weekend of March 19-20 34 young men from 23 different parishes were the guests of Luther Theological Seminary as prospective students. They shared dormitory life with the seminarians, visited points of interest in the city, and heard a number of lectures. On Sunday they witnessed the broadcasting of a radio service, participated in Bible classes and worship services, and in the evening heard a concert by the Seminary chorus.

California

San Diego, Calif. Ground was broken Sunday morning, March 27, by College Church, parish of Dr. N. M. Ylvisaker, for the construction of its new $100,000 church building on a four-acre site. The congregation has sold its former property.

Sacramento, Calif. The Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, parish of the Rev. R. O. Aga, welcomed its new parish secretary, Miss Mary Jane Swiggum on March 27. Among earlier positions of like nature which she has held may be mentioned serving as parish secretary in Estherville, Iowa, and in Austin, Minn.

Southern Minnesota

Minneota, Minn. Hope Ladies Aid held March 17 a Home Mission service; the speaker was Mrs. Ed. Huso of Cottonwood, Minn.

Austin, Minn. The new parish house addition of St. Olaf Church will be dedicated May 8 by Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz.

ANNIVERSARY FESTIVAL IN SASKATOON CHURCH

The above picture shows the assembled congregation of Zion Church, Saskatoon, Sask.. a its morning service Feb. 20, in celebration of the congregation's 36th anniversary. In th pulpit is seen the Rev. K. Bergsagel, superintendent of the new Lutheran sunset home Saskatooon. The celebration included also the two preceding days. Speakers at oth services were Pastors O. P. Stavaas and T. P. Solem and Dr. O. K. Storaasli. Pastor of th Saskatoon church is the Rev. J. T. Dahle.

OBITUARIES

Otto Wichmann Haldorsen

Otto Wichmann Haldorsen, since 1942 transmitter operator at radio station WCAL in St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., died March 29 at 59 years of age. Funeral services were held at St. John's Church, Northfield, March 31, the Rev. B. R. Biorn officiating. Born in Bergen, Norway, March 7, 1896, Haldorsen came with his parents to U.S.A. in 1907. He obtained his B.A. degree at St. Olaf College in 1921 and his M.A. degree at the University of Minnesota in 1935. He was in school work in various states (North Dakota, Minnesota, and Texas), until he in 1942 moved to Northfield, as stated above. In 1944 he married Miss Thelma Heimarck, who survives him together with one brother and five sisters.

Mrs. T. C. Thorson

Mrs. Vida Estella Swenson Thorson, wife of the Rev. T. C. Thorson, pastor of Bethany Church, Chicago, Ill., died March 26 at 67 years of age. After funeral services at Bethany Church, burial took place at New London, Minn., March 30. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, two sons, and two sisters.

Mrs. A. C. Ingebretson

Mrs. Levia Systegaard Ingebretson, a member since 1920 of St. John's Church, Northfield, Minn., died March 5, the day after her 95th birthday. Pastors B. R. Biorn and Ivar Ramseth officiated at her funeral on March 9. Mrs. Ingebretson was born March 4, 1860, in Rock County, Wis. In 1885 she married A. C. Ingebretson, who died in 1929. She is survived by thre daughters and five grandchildren.

Christian J. Bugge

Christian J. Bugge, who from 190 to 1945 was superintendent of buil ings and grounds at Luther Theolo ical Seminary, St. Paul, died March 2 at Luther Memorial Home, Twin Va ley, Minn., at 82 years of age. Funer services were held March 29 at Bar ness Church near Glenwood, Minn., h home church. Dr. C. M. Weswig, pr fessor emeritus at Luther Theologic Seminary, officiated. Mr. Bugge w born Dec. 30, 1872, at Hafslo, Sog Norway, and came in his eighth ye to America. In 1898 he married Mi Boletta Raaum, who died in 1946. H is survived by two brothers and a siste

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Denver Circuit YPLL will me April 29-May 1 at Casper, Wyomin

Lac qui Parle Circuit WMF w meet April 27 at Minneota, Min Speaker: Dr. Erling Hestenes.

Eau Claire Circuit WMF will me May 10 at Grace Church, Eau Clai Wis. Speakers: Dr. Luke Change, M Victoria Ronning, and Mrs. E. Sihler.

Montevideo Circuit WMF will me April 28 at Appleton, Minn. Speake the Rev. C. Russell Johnson and M Peter Fossum.

Mondovi Circuit WMF will me May 4 at Osseo, Wis. Speakers: Ca Holtermann and Virginia Ronning

Green Bay Circuit YPLL will me April 22-24 in Trinity Church, Gre Bay, Wis.

For Sale: Two high-backed chan

chairs, dark finish, by Minneapolis church. If interested, telephone WA6-6159 or WA2-7246.

Rock Valley Circuit WMF will meet April 26 at Our Saviour's Church, Sacred Heart, Minn.

Pelican Valley Circuit LDR will meet April 24 at Trinity Church, Pelican Rapids, Minn. Speaker: Miss Arna Njaa.

Wanted: A used addressograph. Write Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, 330 Palos Verdes Blvd., Redondo Beach, Calif.

Central Wisconsin Circuit WMF will meet May 3 at Scandinavia, Wis. Speakers: Mrs. E. W. Sihler and Prof. Carl Narveson.

Blue Earth Circuit WMF will meet April 26 at Delavan, Minn. Speakers: Miss Clara Jones and the Rev. Bernt Opsal.

Story City Circuit WMF will meet May 3 at Bethesda Church, Ames, Iowa. Speakers: Miss Harriet Stooner and Mrs. Odvin Hagen.

Austin Circuit WMF will meet May at Hayfield, Minn. Speakers: the Rev. C. M. Hanson and Mrs. Herman Muus.

To be given away to some church: A silver-plated communion tray for 36 individual cups, non-stackable. Write the Rev. R. A. Olsen, Petersburg, Minn.

Correction: A recent announcement in the **Lutheran Herald** of the Spokane Circuit WMF, listed the speaker's name as Chassin. The correct spelling of this name is Chaffin.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS FOR PASTORS

D. L. Anderson, Marysville, Wash. 6-1-55 (Begins work at Marysville)
G. W. Anderson, Box 7, Groton, S. Dak. 5-25-55
E. M. Hegge, 1104 Cedar St., Eau Claire, Wis.
Orlando Ingvoldstad, 409 Greenfield St., Oak Park, Ill. 2-15-55
J. B. Jerstad, 808 15th Ave. S., Grand Forks, N. Dak. 6-1-55
S. R. Johnson, 622 Franklin Street, DeKalb, Ill. 5-15-55
L. C. Masted, 417 LaMerced St., Montebello, Calif. 3-25-55
Morris A. Sorenson, 10 Nishikata Machi, Inkyo-Ku 4-4-55
Arne Sovik, c/o Lutheran World Federation, Route de Malagnou 17, Geneva, Switzerland 4-15-55
O. A. Syverson, 3205 S. Norton Ave., Sioux Falls, S. Dak. 3-1-55
R. Ulvilden, 12438 Lambert Circle, Garden Grove, Calif. 4-1-55
Edwin G. Heide (address later) about 6-1-55
L. R. Otterness, 3011 Nicholas St., Omaha 11, Nebr. 4-15-55
L. T. Reishus, Nevis, Minn. 3-20-55
O. R. Swenson, Walker, Minn. 6-7-55
L. A. Wogen, 405 7th Ave. S. W., Pipestone, Minn. 2-1-55

PARISH CONSERVATION AND EXTENSION THROUGH . . .

THE PLACEMENT SERVICE

The Placement Service of the E.L.C. serves many people each year. Read the listings below. They may be of value to you or someone that you know. The merits of the propositions advertised have not been investigated and the Placement Service assumes no responsibility in the matter. Send your ads and communications to: The Placement Service of the E.L.C., 422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota. (Refer to ad number when inquiring.)

FOR SALE

Farms

127 acre farm for sale in Northern Iowa. Fair improvements. Creek through back of farm. 3 miles from town; new Lutheran church; good school, roads and markets. Price—$27,300. Possession at once, subject to lease until 1956. 409-1A

37 acre farm on highway for sale in Minnesota lake region. Modern buildings. Near school and store. Large Lutheran church in town. Terms. Possession any time. 409-2A

160 acre farm for sale in Beltrami Co., Minn. 80 acres fenced. 5 room house; other buildings. Drilled well, REA, 1 mile to Lutheran church, 10 miles to town. Much heavy oak and popple timber for logging. 409-3A

320 acre farm for sale in Fillmore Co., Minn. 278 acres tillable. Large modern house, barn, other buildings. REA, phone, school bus and milk route. Good well. 2 miles to Lutheran church. 409-4A

158 acre farm for sale in Scott Co., Minn. Good buildings and lot. Electricity. On school bus and mail route. 409-5A

580 acre farm for sale in Northwestern Minn. 300 acres under cultivation. All fenced. REA. 7 miles from Lutheran church, 15 miles to county seat on highway. 409-6A

160 acres, 100 acres open, with good buildings, for sale in Clearwater Co., Minn. REA, phone, nice grove. On good road. School bus and mail by door. 2 miles to Lutheran church, 6 miles to town. 409-7A

320 acre grain and stock farm for sale in Benson Co., North Dakota. Norwegian Lutheran community. Church and school about 2 miles from farm. Gravel road, REA, phone. 5 room house, fair buildings. Will sell livestock and machinery. ½ mineral and oil rights given. 409-8A

320 acre highly improved farm for sale near Veblen, South Dakota. Modern in every way. Large 8 room house; big barn, hip roof. All in cultivation. Near school on good highway. REA. Good soil. Lutheran community. Possession any time. 409-9A

160 acre farm for sale in Roberts Co., South Dakota. Buildings all modern. REA, running water, phone. On mail route and good highway. All in cultivation. Best of soil. Lutheran community. Fall possession. 409-10A

320 acre modern home farm for sale in Northeastern South Dakota. Best of soil. REA. Large house, big barn, silo, and all good buildings. Fine location on good highway. Lutheran community. 409-11A

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

For Mother's and Daughter's Banquet

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You Taught Me How to Pray—Marth-Scholin. Low, High.....60c
Prayer for a Mother—Wells. Low, High.....50c
House Blessing—La Forge. Med., High.....50c
Bless This House—Brahe. Low, Med., High.....75c
The Greatest of These Is Love—Bitgood. Low, Med., High.....60c
Teach Me, O Lord—La Forge. Low, High.....60c
A Blanket of Faith and Prayer—O'Hara. Low, Med., High.....60c
O Blessed Day of Motherhood—Mueller. Low, High.....60c
If I But Had a Little Coat—Walton. Med.....75c
Christopher Robin Is Saying His Prayers—Simson. Low, High.....60c
Suffer the Little Children to Come Unto Me—Day. Med.....60c
Mother, My Dear—Treharne. Low, Med., High.....50c

SA

86027 **O Blessed Day of Motherhood**—Mueller.....16c
930 **A Song of Praise**—Larson.....15c
4128 **The Lord Bless You and Keep You**—Lutkin.....20c
Mother's Day of Prayer—Malmin in "Songs of Devotion" collection.....80c
4086 **A Mother's Day Prayer**—Thompson.....20c

SSA

4503 **You Taught Me How to Pray**—Marth-Scholin.....16c
4071 **The Lord Bless You and Keep You**—Lutkin.....20c
89088 **O Blessed Day of Motherhood**—Mueller.....15c
4085 **A Mother's Day Prayer**—Thompson.....20c

SSAA

4048 **The Lord Bless You and Keep You**—Lutkin.....20c

Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota

202 acre modern farm for sale in Marshall Co., South Dakota. Good soil. Large 8 room house. Big barn. Good highway, near school and church. Lutheran community. Reasonable price, good terms. Spring possession. 409-12A

267 acre farm for sale in Central Wisconsin. Grade A dairy farm, all good modern buildings. 55 head of cattle, machinery, creek running through farm. School bus service and mail route. 4 miles from town and Lutheran church. 409-13A

120 acre dairy farm for sale in heart of fishing and hunting region, Northern Wisconsin. Excellent corn and alfalfa land. Fully modern home and other buildings. REA, school bus route. Will sell for $7,500 or $13,500 for complete unit of 16 milk cows, 12 heifers and full line of machinery. Terms to reliable party. 409-14A

80 acre or 40 acre farm for sale or rent in Vernon Co., Wisconsin. 2 miles from town and church. Close to large city on good road. 409-15A

Homes

House for sale in ELC college city. 3½ years old, lawn, trees, shrubs; attached garage. Separate dining room, 2 bedrooms, extra bath in basement, good sunny space for 2 rooms beside laundry and workshop. 409-16B

2 bedroom modern home for sale in small town close to Minneapolis. Very clean, in good condition. Near new school and Lutheran church. Your offer around $8,800; terms. 409-17B

Small year-round modern home for sale on Green Lake, near Chisago City, Minnesota. Very nice place for couple, retired or otherwise. 409-18B

Businesses

Clothing store for sale in Northern Iowa. Lease for building, stock of goods at inventory price, and fixtures at $965. 409-19C

Drive-in eating place, new last year, for sale in Southeastern Minnesota town. Equipment in good condition. Building 8x16 ft., can easily be moved. Operator has other business. 409-20C

For sale on account of illness—Neighborhood grocery, stock and fixtures. Good volume, low overhead. Plus 9 room house, income from upstairs apartment. Buildings fully insulated. Located on corner lot in Central Minnesota town. Good school, hospital and 2 Lutheran churches. 409-21C

Good grocery store for sale in Northeastern South Dakota, doing good business. Selling to dissolve partnership. Reasonable rent in county seat city. 409-22C

Grocery and meat store for sale in county seat town, Southeastern South Dakota. Moderate investment. Fixtures and inventory. Good Lutheran community. 409-23C

Combination furniture and funeral business for sale in small but progressive Northern Iowa town. Strong Lutheran church, Protestant territory. Very clean stock, redecorated and remodeled buildings. 2 modern apartments above store rented. Will rent or sell buildings with small down payment. Terms on stock. Ideal for beginner with small capital. 409-24C

Filling station, with living quarters, 2 rooms, hot and cold running water, built-in cabinets, for sale in Northwestern Wisconsin. Doing good business. Lutheran church in town. Possession any time. Owner selling due to heart condition. 409-25C

Modern service station with home next door for sale in Manitowoc Co., Wisconsin. Very clean. Lutheran community, within one block of church, grade school and high school. On U. S. Highway. 409-26C

WANTED TO BUY

Small farm wanted near Minneapolis, or will trade 2 bedroom modern home. 409-27A

FOR RENT

Small 4 room country house in Southwestern Wisconsin. Lutheran territory. Suitable for someone who would like to get out of the city for summer months. 409-28A

POSITIONS WANTED

Experienced man wants position as salesman or stockroom man. References on request. 409-29A

Well qualified public accountant is interested in position as accountant or auditor. Excellent references upon request. 409-30A

Construction engineer, civil engineer, graduate, desires change in employment. 18 years diversified and responsible experience in construction of bridges, public and industrial buildings, wharves, airports, public utilities, streets and highways. Able to handle investigations, estimating, scheduling and supervision. 409-31A

HELP WANTED

Housekeeper wanted on ranch in Perkins Co., South Dakota. Modern home. Three adults. Lutheran preferred. 409-32A

Lady wanted as housekeeper and to care for 3 small children, ages 7½ months, 3 years and 4½ years, in modern home located in small town near Northfield, Minnesota. 409-33A

Woman wanted to make home with us and share with husband's sister. Care for invalid wife and do light household duties. Lovely home, all conveniences. No children. Home, maintenance and wages. South St. Paul, Minnesota. 409-34A

Woman wanted to do housework and care for young boy. Good farm home in Southern Minnesota. Modern conveniences and good working conditions. No objection to one or two children. 409-35A

Two graduate registered nurses, one for superintendent, one for general duty, wanted in small Northeastern South Dakota hospital. Good opportunity in friendly Lutheran community. 409-36A

Music teacher wanted for vocal and chorus grades 6, 7, and 8. Central Oregon. 409-37A

Wanted: Half time parish worker in New York City ELC church. Graduate work suggested for other half. Church close to Lutheran college offering Master's Degree. 409-38A

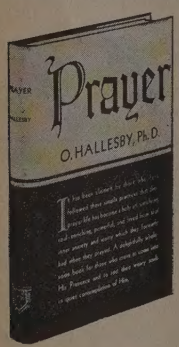
Girl wanted as bookkeeper and stenographer in country bank, located about 7 miles south of Twin Cities in small town of 1,000. Would consider high school or business college graduate. Prefer beginner. Active ELC church. 409-39A

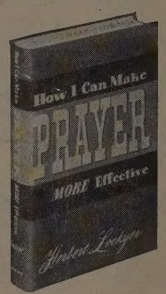
Barber needed in Swift Co., Minnesota. Must be reliable. Lutheran community. 409-40A

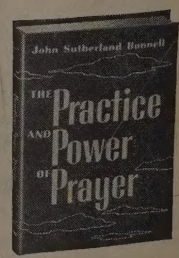
Elderly man wanted for chores and general farm work in Western Minnesota. 409-41A

Married couple wanted for farm help in Manitowoc Co., Wisconsin. Separate house. Good wages. 409-42A

Married man wanted to work on farm in Southeastern South Dakota. Must have experience in milking. Strong Lutheran community. New, nearly modern, 3 room house. Top wages. References wanted. 409-43A







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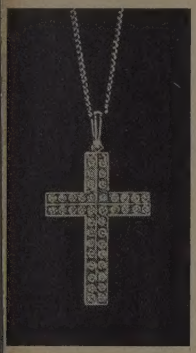

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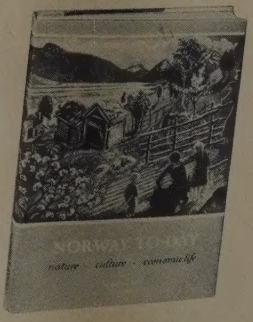
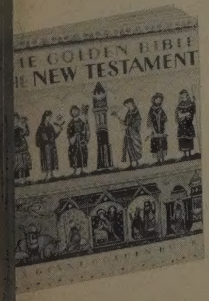


For a Child



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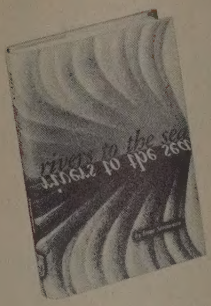

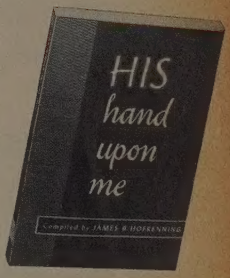

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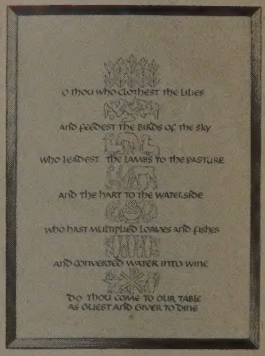
O thou who clothest the lilies
and feedest the birds of the sky
who leadest the lambs to the pasture
and the hart to the waterside
who hast multiplied loaves and fishes
and converted water into wine
Do thou come to our table
as guest and given to dine

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